WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1888.

## A Waterloo

FOR WILSON AND FREE TRADE

A Signal Triumph Saturday for Goff and Protection.

Democrats Depressed and Disgusted and Republicans Jubilant

over the Most Merciless Whipping Ever Given a Man.

GOFF GETS AN OVATION

and Makes Votes for Himself. Atkinson and Harrison.

The Greatest Meeting Ever Wit-

nessed in the State. And the Audience Evinces Eager inter-

est and Intelligent Information About the Tariff-Wilson

Beaten from the Sfart.

The second of the joint debates between ten, Goff, Republican nomines for Governor, and Hon. W. L. Wilson. Pemceratic Congressman from the Second district and a member of the Ways and Means committee, took place in this string of Governor, and Hon. W. L. Wilson. The Democratic Congressman from the Second district and a member of the Ways and Means committee, took place in this city Saturday. Like the first one at Martinsburg, the result was a victory for loff, but a much more signal one. No man was ever more thoroughly and more undentably whipped on the rost. The pole of the work of the partisans of Goff in applause, gradually strame for the most part silent, and the right and the work of the most part alient, and the right of the start were loud and the right and the work of the start were loud and the right and the rost of the start were loud and the right faces assumed less pleased and confident expressions. All of them but has whose hose judgment was blinded by partisan feeling religions to the most part alient, and the result was a potent of the rost partial for revenue, only it was also snapped with the partial for revenue, but it brings as and he most revenue, but it brings as well as the propose of tringing revenue into your industries? All the many through the the rost of the most part alient, and the metal that the tendent was anything sea and no surplus to the homes of the wild will be rowed in a surplus from revenue, but it brings as said by some of the Ways and throw that after that they are all know that after that they are all know that they are all know that after that the Ways and the most view of the wild with them in their committee room; how they so land or imposed for the most partial for the most partial for revenue only? It was a straight or the most partial for revenue only? It was a surplus to the homes of the gradual know that the that the that the straight of the most partial for the most partial for the most partial for the most partial for the most partial fo se whose judgment was blinded by tissa feeling realized and deprecated disaster. Most of them frankly addisaster. The question from the audience, What you want to the two men ever met; while on contrary Republicans who had in beginning doubts of the wisdom of a debates, wished for another in seeling.

A CHILDESH PLEA.

The two statements in the mearticle are ludicrous.

The fact is that there were seats left excupied for at least 1,500 more people in were in the rink. Why did not bemoerats "pack" those seats? It me that the house was crowded near door. This was due to mismanage.

The people should be a superior of the specific state.

GEN. GOFF OPENS or. This was due to mismanage The people should have been at the south end of the rink bespace next the entrance was led. There would have been more chad it not been for the stoppage street cars, which made it inconnt to reach the Alhambra rink, at y-fourth street, where the meeting add, from the upper portions of ity. There were people present, ver, from Marshall, Brooke, Marion Belmont counties, Marshall being ally well represented. The nud-

ecially well represented. The audice probably numbered 6,000 or over.

Chairman Riley, of the Democratic State Committee, called the meeting to order and named Mr. A. J. Clarke as presiding officer on behalf of General Gelf, and Mr. J. D. Ewing on behalf of Mr. Wilson,
There sat on the platform S. K. Wal-

A. Campbell, of Hancock county, who appeared first and was greeted with ap-planse and cries of "Campbell"; Capt. J.

you see, because it must be shouldy, and the fact that it is not shouldy does not affect their argument.

Mr. Wilson's excuse for the formulation of the Mills bill in secret session was weak, and did not at all remove the damaging effect of his admission that the druy on sugar was raised after the bill was formulated, was also serious.

General Goff's statement that Democratic delegations coming to Washington to remonstrate against the Mills bill always took it for granted that the Republican members would be solidly against it, was a telling point. This is a conclusive answer to the statement that Republicans favor tariff reduction equally with Democrates. When, also, Gen. Goff said to Mr. Wilson, "You roated Samuel J. Randall, borse, foot and dragoons," Mr. Wilson nodded as it proud of it. This was seen and appresisted.

word in favor of Protection was reckless. The result was so apparent, so undeniable, that the Register yesterday in its efforts to find some excuse for its champion, sald the rink was packed with Republicans. This is funny, in view of the same paper's description of the general entirely and anolaise which greated estimates and anolaise which greated

General Goff was introduced by Mr. Harke, whose speech was short and felici-

debate. Point after point was made and cliniched, and Wilson made not one. Referring to the claim that the tariff isat dearer under a protective tariff than under free trade. Mr. Wilson name one article that is dearer under a protective tariff than under free trade. Mr. Wilson name one article that is dearer under a protective tariff than under free trade. Mr. Wilson name one article that is dearer under a protective tariff than under free trade. Mr. Wilson name one article that is emposed to them (Laplause and cross of alband) and the mourners. I am verg'edual to have any to them the mourners. I am verg'edual to have any to were understood to be for Randall the mourners. I am verg'edual to have a protective tariff than under free trade. Mr. Wilson named none. Gon. Goff named a number of the staple artiff, give any so, and the fact that is a protective tariff and there, it was broadly and then that he knew mothing about it. "That's white was broadly and then that he knew mothing about it. "That's what you all know about it." I am going to give you for Gory and that because you wan plenty of high and then that he knew mothing about it. "That's what you all know about it." I am going to give you for Gory and the fact that it is not shouldy does not any the fact that it is not shouldy does not age. Therefore all these mourners are the stable and the second of the country and the fact that it is not should not at all remove the damped of the country and the fact that it is not shouldy does not any the fact that it is not shouldy does not any the fact that it is not shouldy does not any the fact that it is not shouldy does not again the fact that it is not shouldy does not again the fact that it is not shouldy does not again the fact that it is not shouldy does not again the fact that it is not shouldy does not again the fact that it is not shouldy does not again the fact that it is not should be fact that it is not shouldy does not again the fact that it is not shouldy does not again the fact that it is not shouldy

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Goff said to Mr. Wilson, "You routed ficiently high to protect the manufacturing dampoons," Mr. Wilson nodded as if the production of the Club of

den.

WHO PAYS THE DUTY?

Now, my brother says that the American consumer pays that duty; that it is added to she original cost of the article, and the purchaser pays it. How many and the purchaser pays it. How many men under the sound of my voice be-lieve that? [Cries of "No," "Yes."] My Democratic brother says that it

petitions on the tables of Congress, in your committee room, my colleague, ceiling high, remonstrating against its passage. I sent them in myself from my constituents, and from other States, but I didn't lay in one in favor of the passage of that bill. And if the statements made in Congress are correct, the only persons who found favor-before the Ways and Means Committee, the only persons who were permitted to present their case, were the representatives of their case, were the representatives o

their case, were the representatives of the great sugar refineries and the sugar trust, and the representatives of great foreign importing houses.

The sugar trust could get a hearing, but the laboring men of Wheeling could not. The foreign importer could have a chance, but the home manufacturer had the door banged in his face. It has been stated, and not successfully denied, that the representatives of the sugar trust were heard. They were certainly there; it was said by some of the Ways and

United States articles manufactured abroad, I say, before he can do so, he must pay a tariff duty. There is where we make him pay his part of the buryant bury

you may ca'l it what you please. It is no more free whiskey than it is to-day.

OPPOSED TO PREE HAW MATERIALS

I am opposed to free raw material:

"Carlisle, while a man of brilliant parts, holds to ideas which are most dangerous and most harmful to the best interests of the largast class of our citizens; especially is this true of West Virginia."

The register's Change of Pront.
That is not what the Register says now, is it? Now I want to call your attention to another editorial published in the Wheeling Register on November 19, 1833, in which it was for the whole question of a protective tariff and advised the people of West Virginia to support a protective tariff system, and tells them that the tariff for revenue will be utterly destructive to the control of the control

date and I am not going to take by time reading it.

Now I wish to call your attention to another article in the Wheeling Register of November 2, 1886:

"General Goff is the man who is going to carry out the Republican platform in correcting the irregularities of the tariff by leaving it just as it is; Judge Brannon is the man who is going to assist in

How was it with your industries?
Were they heard? How were they handled? They were struck heavily by handled? They were struck heavily by the original Mills bill; all of them sestiously damaged. Many Democratic le is to work to have the tariff reduced is to work to have the tariff reduced on some things that have higher proceed on than is necessary and placed upon soal, iron, salt, timber and wool, West Virginia's greatest products, that have on little protection under the Republican tariff that General Goff advocates."

So much for the liberal protection hat Goff advocates, Yet, bless your loads, my Democratic brethven, when your party brings in the Mills bill, it puts wool and timber and sait on the puts wool and timber and sait on the Yes."

OPPOSED TO FREE RAW MATERIALS.

ee list, and the Democratic party and free list, and the Democratic party and
the metropolitan journal of the city of
Wheeling says: "Fall into line, boys,
and vote for the bill." Now, I don't believe you are going to do it. I don't believe the Democratic party is going to do
it. I have found all over your State, in
every county of your State I have found
the Democratic party's former follower
—the Democratic voter who has made
up his mind that he is not going to be
hoodwinked mry longer. They are go-I am opposed to free raw materia; a want the raw material of my country protected as much as the manufactured articles. [Voices, "That's right."] I want all the industries of my country protected. I would have the protection as broad as the continent, and deep as the patriotism of my people. [Applause.] It shall prategrate avery exhabilisment and exhall prategrate avery exhabilisment and exhall prategrate avery exhabilisment and exhall prategrates. patriotism of my people. [Applause.] It shall protect every establishment and every man that labors. I don't care where he labors, or what he labors at. I would protect wool; that is the farmers' product, and is as much entitled to protection as any manufactured article over there in your mills. [Applause.] I would protect the iron ore as it is dug from the ground. The man digging that ore and throwing it on the barge or into the car, is as much entitled to protection as the man working at the furnace, making it into pig. I would protect the man who hoodwinked my longer. They are go-ing to come out of the hungry barn-yard of Democracy, and they are going to range with you and me for refuge and nourishment on the great pastures of nourishment on the great pastures of Republicanism. [Applause.] You can't stop them, my Democratic friends, if

WEST VIRGINIA REDEEMED. WEST VIRGINIA REDEEMED.

But there are a great-many of you, that don't want too. That is what is going to give the electoral vote of West Virginia to Benjamin Harrison. [Cheers.]
That is what is going to send George W. Atkinson to Congress. [Great applauss.] That is what is going to send the Republican members of the Legislature to Charleston part winter.

A least the second of the seco Lower and release of Campbeller's (capt.). The lasses of this caravase, as my five the power in the Mills full.

The lasses of this caravase, as my five the power in the power of the powe many of these people auxious to do i they will do it very cheap. But, isn't is a wonderful relief to you that my Dem

plause.]. Ah, my friends, the tariff has wrought a wonderful change in your country. It has made a great change in West Virginia. It has made your State what it is to-day. Thirty years ago last month I stood o

WILL LOSE HIM VOTES

The Sackville-West Letter Dam aging to Grover's Chances.

AN IRISH EDITOR'S OPINION

He Thinks it Means a Loss of 10,000 which, proves conclusively that for twenty-four hours certain Democratic managers in this city have been consider-ing a plan to have Senator M. S. Quay, Chairman of the Republican National Votes to the Democracy in New York-A Scheme to Canture Iowa with Brice's Boodle.

better known as "Hv" Atkins, the Democratic boss in Vermont, and whose political methods are a matter of notoriety has, it appears, now turned the attional Committee, to the State of Iowa and is making a still bunt there. A few days ago he confided to a gentleman, whom he thought to be a Democrat, the Democratic plan in regard to it. He has also in the last few days retailed the story to his cronies in New England and New York.

The theory is that with the disaffection of warrants issued for the arrest of persons the temperance question and the whom he thought to be a Democrat, the

of \$330,000,000. Of that \$330,000,000, one hundred and thirty-line million dollars would be from tariff rates and \$191,000,000 from internal revenue. Now I want to protect the tariff system of my country. I want to protect the laboring men of my country, and if it becomes necessary to do that—I want to sweep your internal revenue tax out of existence, if it is necessary in order to support the prolation, among railroal workingmen, Democratic money can be used for the purchase of enough votes to give the State to Cleveland. This information likely to be lost to the Republicans at the Republican club tooms Saturday flave not been there yet. Will go next night. F. M. Chalfant has returned from night. F. M. Chalfant has returned from his trip through Braxton well satisfied with the result of his crossing swords at Birch River with Chilton, who, it is said, failed in argument, and in anger resorted to the dead issues of twenty odd, years ago. Chalfant's failure to fill, his appointment at Burnsville was due to high water, and not, as the Register stated. The remains of Mrs. Cannelly mather.

Your States will take charge of that mat-ter, and tax it and save your people who are laboring now from paying that amount of tax. I would destroy, I say, the entire internal revenue system of my country before I would strike at the protected industries of my State and Nation. [Cheering.]
It is not necessary now, because the The much advertised DemocraticBusiness Men's parade took place yesterday. Twelve thousand men were in line. The procession was reviewed by the President, but was not reviewed by Governer David Bennett Hill. These two facts expresses a biatus that is extremely distressing to Democratic leaders in this section of the country. It was not un. ressing to Democratic leaders in this section of the country. It was not unit the last moment that the Democratic sational Committee abandoned all hope if securing Governor Hill's presence in he sity. ie city. It was reported in well informed cir-

interment, which will take place from the Baltimore & Ohio depot at about 5 p. m. twas reported in well informed cir-cles to-night that Chairman Barnum and Brice and Senator Gorman and Sec-retary Whitney held along and animated discussion to-day at the Secretary's resi-dence over the letter of Lord Sackvilles' which has proved so unfortunate to the Democratic cause. The Democratic cause emocratic cause. The Democratic can paign managers plainly see that it is having an injurious effect upon the ranks of Irish Catholic voters, and they are at their wits' end to stem the tide of

are at their wits' end to stem the tide of desertion which has set in.

Robert E. Ford, one of the editors of the New York Freeman's Journal, thinks the letter will cost Cleveland at least 10,000 votes, and cause the election of Harrison and Morton, as it ought. General Michael Kerwin, editor of the Tablet, said to-day: "We have made, the allowed to the control of the Tablet, said to-day: "We have made, the allowed to the control of the Tablet, said to-day: "We have made, the allowed to the control of the Tablet, said to-day: "We have made, the allowed to the control of the Tablet, said to-day: "We have made, the allowed to the control of the Tablet, said to-day: "We have made, the allowed to the control of the tablet." was running about forty miles an hour to make up lost time, and ran into in to make up lost time, and ran into in open switch near the east end of the bridge. The engine broke loose from the tender and the tender, mail car and two baggage cars went over an embankment into the river. The engine with the engineer and fireman crossed the bridge on the ties, but left them at the west end, and tumbling over and over half buried itself in the embankment, killing the fireman, Alex Brown, and severely injuring Engineer Swart. Clinstein friendly to the British influence, and if the Minister be not chastised, it will go far to prove the position that the oppnents of Cleveland have taken," c. H.

severely injuring Engineer Swart. Cli ton Mayne, who was riding on the fro

ton Mayne, who was riding on the front end of the mail car, was so badly injured be will probably die. In the mail car were railway clerks C. M. Brown, J. A. Slattery and N. R. Stellenson, and all escaped with bruises and a wetting in the river. The passengers were shaken up but not injured. Sackville-Murchison letter continues to be almost the only gossip here, and there thirty-five railroad men were involved

Sixteenth street. A Burlington engine had the right of way on a switch, and this was disputed by the crew on the engine of another road. The dispute lasted some time. Some Rock Island, Northwestern and Burlington engines were blocked in the meantime. The blockade culminated in a battle between the crews, the melec lasting about an hour. A number of the restricted

Lord Sackville talks very feebly in regard to the situation. He expects and desires his recall. He does not feel in any way disgraced by the affair, but does not conceal his contempt for one in a diplomatic position who could express himself as Secretary Bayard did in his recent interview, and for those who on account of a ticklish political situation, could magnify so small a molehill into so luge a mountain. He has cabled to his Government a request for his return, or transfer to another post.

The Secretary of the Treasury Saturday afternoon accepted \$197,800 4½ per and afternoon accepted \$197,800 4½ per acceptance of the Secretary of the Treasury Saturday afternoon accepted \$197,800 4½ per acceptance of the Secretary of the Treasury Saturday afternoon accepted \$197,800 4½ per acceptance of the Secretary of the Treasury Saturday afternoon accepted \$197,800 4½ per acceptance of the Secretary of the Treasury Saturday afternoon accepted \$197,800 4½ per acceptance of the Secretary of the Treasury Saturday afternoon accepted \$197,800 4½ per acceptance of the Secretary of the Treasury Saturday afternoon accepted \$197,800 4½ per acceptance of the Secretary of the Treasury Saturday afternoon accepted \$197,800 4½ per acceptance of the Secretary of the Treasury Saturday afternoon accepted \$197,800 4½ per acceptance of the Secretary of the Treasury Saturday and secretary Saturday and sec

London, Oct. 28.—The Daily Times
says: "Lord Sackville has done
nothing of which an honest man
heed be ashamed. But there are blunders which are worse than crimes.
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tence of dismissal in the case of Lieuten-ant Colonel George A. Forsyth, Fourth Cavalry, convicted of duplicating his pay accounts, so as to provide for his suspen sion from rank and duty for the term o sion from rank and duty for the term of three years on half pay.

Assistant Postmaster Michael A. Shel-don, of Hudson, N. Y., who was arrested Friday on the charge of pilfering from

graphs that Patrick Egan, ex-President of the Irish National League, is the au-thor of the Murchison letter to Minister West. The information to the corres-pondent comes from a prominent Repub-lican editor.

ual constipation, indigestion, piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig. the mountain divides that now separate Virginia from "West Virginia. I was a [Continued on Third Page.] Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. Solid by Logan & Co., Anton P. Hees, R. B. Burt and C. Menkemeller. At Bellaire by M. N. Mercer.

A DESPERATE SCHEME. A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. rats Preparing for a Big Roo

public opinion, which they hav

POLITICS IN WESTON.

WESTON, W. VA., Oct. 28.-Josep

entertained a large audience of the peo

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Injured-Miraculous Escapes.
St. Paul, Oct. 28.—A Pioneer Press

Circago, Oct. 28.-A riot in which

occurred last night at the airline bridge

Sixteenth street. A Burlington engine

number of the participants received se

New York, Oct. 28 .- Early this morn

The National Baces Postponed.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

paid \$6,000 ransom for the release of Mr Baumann and himself by the natives of Pangari. The insurgents at that point retain their advantage.

regate to \$13,000.

The militia Department, at Ottawa, re-seived intelligence from Winnepeg to he effect that the Canadian Pacific Rail-

way have notified a magistrate of its in tention to ask for the services of troops at Portage La Prairie, should they be re-

The President has modified the sen-

a full confession at his examination be

ings amount to about \$3,000.
Lieutenant Commander Emory, com

Thetis, reports to the Navy Department under date of Gulf of Alaska, Septembe

Fireman Killed and Several Teni

acy on Foot a New York.

pecial Dispatch to the Intilligencer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The desperate Weston Experiences a Disas-

trous Conflagration. straits to which the Democrats find them selves at this stage of the campaign

evidenced by the latest device to trick BUSINESS HOUSES BURNED.

devised. Information is at hand including the Postofilce-Horses in a

Livery Stable Barely Saved-Several Buildings Damaged-The

Losers and their Damage.

Chairman of the Republican National Committee, arrested upon some trumped up charge of violating the election laws. The plan, if its premature discovery does not forestall it, is to have a detective arrest Senator Quay at his hotel at an hour so late that it will be impossible for him to conveniently furnish bail until morning. The Democrats feel that they are beaten unless they win by fraud at the polls, and their efforts from this time on will be to raise a hee and cry about alleged Republican wickedness for the purpose of shielding their own movements. The U.S. officials and the city judiciaries are already working for WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 28.-This town was visited this morning by one of the most disastrous conflagrations in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. ed and the people, upon arriving at the scene, were dumbfounded to discover the fire in the livery stable of J. P. Cole In a very few minutes quite a crowd had congregated and began the work of removing the horses, vehicles, etc., from the building. Mr. Cole, who has been sick in bed for the past four weeks, was removed across the street to the Bailey

House, where he is now comfortably

ituated and will be cared for.

The fire soon attacked the building occupied by Mrs. Ryan as a saloon, and it was but a short time until the buildings occupied by Mr. Jacob Stealey, photographer, and the postoffice were a mass Marum, of Grafton, made telling speeches of flames. The building of the National on Sand Fork and at Churchville, and Exchange Bank was surrounded by fire, Exchange Bank was surrounded by fire, but the earnest work of the citizens saved it, although it is pretty badly damaged. The Central Hotel, owned by J. M. Hayden, was within twelve feet of the Cole stable, and as the people were powerless to resist the elements, it was soon burned to the ground. The building occupied by Mrs. Lister soon went the way of the rest, and the fire was noturrested until it reached the property of eing torn out to save his residence. The the west end badly damaged. All outbuildings, including stables, were destroyed. The loss falls heaviest upon Hayden and Cole, the former losing about \$3,000 and the latter probably \$2,000. The total damage will probably amount to about \$15,000.

A Big Fire in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 28 .- At an early our this morning fire destroyed the special from Brainerd, Minn., says:
The Portland west bound fast express on the Northern Pacific, was wrecked at Crow Wing river last night. The train was running about force. Fariday Carbon Works, and Auburn and

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 28.—A special o the Sentinel from Appleton, Wis., says ton Furnace Company burned to-day. The loss upon the plant is about \$40,000, and there is also a large loss on ore, coal and wood in stock.

Camasese Natives Evade American Property and Insult Their Colors. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The steamer Alameda arrived from Australia, bring-Malietoa has possession of all ports of Savii and Upolu except Mulinuypoint and a few little towns. These towns Malietoa does not attack, preferring to obtain their voluntary submission, which they are now negotiating for. Nunclu is blockaded, and without aid Nunclu is blockaged, and whole have from a German company it would have surrendered long since. The people are surrendered long since. The people are

surrendered long since. The people are living on biscuits and rice and mort-gaging their lands to pay their debts.

A private letter from an officer of the United States steamer Adams says that the property of American citizens has been invaded by Tamasese people, and the American flag which he had was cut up with knives. United States Consul Blocklock has received no word from Secretary Bayard.

DON'T NEED AID.

The Bond of Cleveland's Defaulting Treas-urer Ample to Protect the City.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.-Mayor Babng Policeman James Brennan was shot named Harry Carlton. Brennan attempted to arrest Carlton, who was run-ning away after knocking down a man. of the Treasurer of the city of Cleveland, On account of the recent defalcation numerous telegrams have been received. Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—On account of the bad condition of the track from various banks and individuals, the National Jockey Club races have been postponed until Tuesday. offering foans to the city. While this confidence in the financial standing of the city is fully appreciated, we deem it proper to correct any erroneous impressions that may prevail. The bond of the City Treasurer is sufficiently ample to protect the city, and the careties thereto will promptly respond when the deficit is determined. All bonds of the city and interest thereon will, in the future as in the past, be promptly and at magnitude. Twelve business houses were destroyed by fire Saturday night at Kerwin, Kancent bonds at 1084.

General Harrison reviewed a grand turity at the American Exchange Naprocession of several thousand railroad tional. Bank, the city's depository in

New York city.

New York city.

B. D. Bancock, Mayor.

A Plucky Ex-Oueen.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 28 .- Ex-Queen Naalie, of Servia, declines to receive the document notifying her of the divorce obtained by her husband, which was brought here by a special messenger<sup>4</sup> and the decree will therefore be con-veyed to her through the foreign office.

Duntin, Oct. 28,-J. D. Sheehan, M. . for East Kerry, who was arrested at a meeting of Lord Kenmare's tenants yesterday for advocating the plan of campaigu, has been taken to Tralee jail. The police offered to release him on ball if he would promise to keep silent until his trial, but he refused to do so.

. A Lake Discovered.

ZANZIBAR, Oct. 28 .- Count Telekihas arrived at Mombasa, from the interior. Bassanark, due north of Lake Boringo, extending from latitude 22 north to 5 north, lying to the westward of lakes Sambara and Bassonebor. Two large rivers from the north and west enter the northern part of the lake.

Advance to Miners.

London, Oct. 28.—Thirty thousand men employed in the Derbyshire col-lieries have been conceded an advance of ten per cent. in wages.

under date of Gulf of Alaska, September 29, that the wreck of a schooner, supposed to be the Lookout, of San Francisco, has been found on Alaska Island.

Two ladies from Ponnsylvania, visiting their brother, A. McKinley, near West Liberty, Iowa, were killed Friday night by a Burlington & Cedar Rapids passenger train. Their death was the result of the stubbornness of a boy, who persisted in driving them across the track when the engine was almost upon them.

of ten per cent. In wages.

I suffered for two weeks with neural-gia of the face, and procured immediate relief by using Salvation Oil.

Mins. WILLIAM C. BALD.

433 N. Cary St., Baltimore, Md.

YOUNG—On Sunday October 28, 1888. TROMAS YOUNG, aged 20 jears and 2 months.

Funeral will take place from the late residence, on the Island, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

YOUNG-On Sunday October 28, 1888, TROMAY
YOUNG, aged 30 years and 2 months.
Funeral will take place from his late residence,
on the island, this (Monlay) afternoon at 3

WE often hear people say, there is only one good cough medicine and that is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Funeral notice hereafter